WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1856.

We are among those who regard it as very doubtful policy to calculate too strongly upon the decadence of British power as a reason for of a leading staple. neglecting our own means of defence and aggressien, or of supposing a war with that power as impossible or to be rushed into without adequate preparation .-The truth is, that all such calculations will be found, when brought to the test, absolutely without warrant. Great Britain never was stronger than to-lay, of Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet, still of the original Taylor or the president had been imposed upon. Strong peand never more capable of carrying on a long war. and Fillmore dynasty, but a Free-Soiler? Look at In the short war, which is now pretty certain to be the proceedings in the Senate on the 12th inst.; Mr. brought to a close, she has won no laurels, but she Douglas, from the Committee on the Territories, alone, of all the parties engaged, exhibits no symptom made a report on Kansas affairs. The report reviews of exhaustion; she alone rises in strength, in the affairs of the Territory, recognises the legalidevelopment of her resources and the spirit of her ty of the Kansas Legislature, recommends the carrypeople, as the contest continues. Her finances alone ing out of the views of the President's special mesare underanged. France, Turkey, Russia, and even sage, and gives notice that the Committee shall ask Austria, which has not been actually engaged, are an appropriation for maintaining peace and executing all impressed with a growing necessity for peace; the laws. Mr. Collamer submitted a minority report, England alone is not, and, indeed, this fact is fully attributing the troubles in Kansas to the abrogation understood on the other side of the Atlantic, and it of the Missouri Compromise, and asking the repeal is felt that, by a continuance of the war, her prestige of the Kansas Act, the re-organization of the Terriand preponderance must grow, and against this her tories on free principles, and declaring the Territoas anxious to guard as they are against Russia, and That is what Jacob Collamer still is; what Mr. Corwin this will render them more anxious to push forward is and was everybody knows. Mr. Hall, of Buffalo, was a peace. On either hemisphere she is the grand mo- another of Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet appointments, and tor which gives impetus to great wars, the nucleus he was never supposed for a moment to be anything around which gather coalitions. Had it not been for but a Free-Soiler. Fitz-Heury Warren was notorious her jealousy of the growing naval power of Russia, in this line, and did big business in post-office reis hardly probable that Europe would have been con- baseless assertion never was made, than this in revulsed by the Turkish question and the Russian war. gard to Mr. Fillmore. The position which Mr. Cor Should any difficulties arise between this country and win held in his Cabinet and in his confidence, was Europe, the world will feel that her machinations enough to have stamped a Free-Soil character upon are at the bottom of the whole affair, and that, if the Cabinet itself, to say nothing of the subordinate France, or any other power of the old world, should offices.

while her population is pretty nearly double what it | tailers license from the county court.

With such an antagonist, active, ambitious, just warming up to feel her strength, or rather her capacity of exerting it, is not the supineness of the United States something remarkable? We say antagonist, for, smooth the thing over as her apologists may, she is the antagonist of the United States, and always has been-she is jealous of the growth of the Republic which threatens to throw her own empire into the shade, even in her peculiar field of commerce and manufactures; with her alone, of European nations, has this country been forced to engage in war, and to her have been attributable the acts, on the part of Spain, which have, at different times, threatened a violent rupture of the peaceful relations existing between this country and that. She is the great propagandist of abolitionism throughout the world, and would aim her blows at the social system of the Southern States, both because her government has

if not totally ruined.

pendence upon us for the main staple of her manu- South in the new territories. fabtures has already been alluded to. The efforts What is to be the result of the anti-Nebraska ly still in the hands of the Southern States of the the Banks force was on hand. Union. But these efforts have not totally failed, as This affair must do one of two things, either Mr. with its attendant advantages, transferred from a ha-

All these things, are most assuredly within the scope of British calculations, and when fairly considered are surely sufficient to shake our confidence in the assertion that Great Britain cannot and will not go to war with us-that commercial influences will restrain her. No doubt her interests point to peace, but they are not so all-controlling as might, at a superficial glance, be supposed.

ted rival to a loyal dependency.

Grave gentlemen in the Senate Chamber, talk as coolly of war as possible, but hardly mention preparation. They remind us of Falstaff's inordinate amount of sack to so small an amount of bread .that the rank and position of the country and the when any important vote comes on. state of her relations, and her probable antagonist tion, tangible, available preparation is needed-prompt- lieve useful instrument for computing numbers, quanly and imperatively needed. And it is to the South tities, &c., is at present in town for the purpose of thas this matter of preparation is most important .-It is against her most vital interests that the efforts of ness men, and other citizens. It appears to us that war was aimed. The attack upon N. Orleans was de- Price \$6 00. signed, if successful, simply as a prelude to servile insurrection. The standard of revolt was to have been raised in the South-west and the negroes invited to rally around it.

Admit what no man seriously doubts, that eventually the United States would emerge triumphant from any contest, still that does not do away the obligation imposed by patriotism and enlightened

be all of doubled, and the increase necessary to raise it to the desired force ought to be in the line of steam vessels. No power ought to be able to cut off our trade by a blockade of our ports, especially where such cutting off might result in permanent and irreparable disaster to those engaged in the production

15 It has been very confidently asserted that Mr Fillmore never appointed a Free Soiler to office. Now, what was Mr. Corwin, a leading member of

his Cabinet, but a Free-Soiler ? What was Jacob Collamer, another member, if not

enter as a party at first, or become subsequently drawn | Very little was said about these things at the time, in, she will be directly or indirectly chargeable as the althought they did not pass unnoticed, as we shall be prepared to show as the canvass progresses. Everything that she has done in the contest with was rather regarded as natural and proper that they Russia may be set down to the score of preparation, should be so, otherwise a large wing of the party and it is, indeed, questionable whether the same which carried Mr. Fillmore into power would have structed of heavy masonry. amount of money, without any war, or any losses by been treated with a neglect which it would have war, would have been as effective in obtaining this been certain to resent. Should, by some remote posand, without the advantages of the schooling to which sibility or improbable accident, Mr. Fillmore again she has been subjected. Her fleet exceeds anything find himself the tenant of the White House, he will known in the annals of nations, and, in length of be under still stronger obligations to appoint the Tom range and weight of metal, its armament is altogeth- | Corwin's, and such like, to high positions; for wither unparalleled, while her army is rapidly rising to out the aid of the Black republican, the Know-Noththe point it reached towards the close of the wars ing party has as much chance to succeed in the comarising out of the French revolution and Empire, ing contest as the man in the Moon has to get a re-

> largely in New Hampshire, but not enough, we fear, lent shock of an earthquake, which was felt in every towns the gain for Wells, Democrat, is about 7,000, and the remaining towns to be heard from will, no

There will most likely be no election by the people, and the combined opposition will outnumber the Democrats in the House; the Senate will probably be Democratic. The vote for Wells, straight Democratic, comes up with, and will, perhaps, run a little-way ahead of Metcalf Abolition-Know Nothng-Main Liquor Law-Negro Worshipper, and the eterogeneous isms by whom he is supported. God-

Upon the whole, it is impossible to come to any other conclusion than that New Hampshire is sure for the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

canted this cant until it has become popular with the THE KANSAS MEETING .- There was quite a large tion parallel with the streets either way, its effect quested to act as Secretary. masses of the people, who can hardly be blamed if assemblage Friday evening at the Court House, much | would have been more disastrous. they believe the disgraceful aspersions which the larger than we expected to see, considering the short-Her vast commercial interests may certainly disin- but for all that there were abundant evidences affordcline her to war with this country. She is dependence of that the thing could be put through. We were the their Chairman, Owen D. Holmes, Esq., reported the houses being injured more or less. The plastering following resolutions, which were unanimously as a galling yoke, of which she would gladly get rid join any company for Kansas, and we have no doubt was considerably cracked and torn off from the walls adopted at almost any cost. But, perhaps it may appear to but that a very good crowd could be got up if the of Wilson's Exchange, International Hotel, Tremont Resolved, That President Pierce, by his faithful her that the dependence is somewhat mutual. That matter of "material aid" be only attended to .it is necessary for us to sell as well as for her to buy, The "Young America," to which we have already and that, with her teeming navy, she could seal up alluded, with its impulsive, adventurous spirit, must, here, and various rumors are affoat of damage to the of the rights of the States, he has entitled himself to remaining unconfirmed. else could, and the planter would be seriously injured of this kind. It seems to us that the spirit of our citizens, generally, is in favor of a vigorous co-opera-But this would be the smallest part of her schemes tion with our sister States of the South, in the moveand of her hopes. How painfully she feels her de- ment to secure the rights and the interests of the

which she has made, and is now making, to grow movement smanating from Washington City? It first person who was not affected by the shock. It Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting apcotton in the East Indies, in parts of Australia and is known that the "Republicans," and many former-Africa, are notorious. So far, these efforts have met ly known as straight-Whigs, held a caucus in the with but partial success, leaving the virtual monopo- House of Representatives on Tuesday night. All cradle, and persons were nearly thrown out of their crats of Bladen and Columbus counties the propriety Mr. Colfax of Indiana, advocated making the great

the receipts at Liverpool from Surat and other Indian Fillmore must yield and ally himself with the moveports show; and she, no doubt, makes her calcula- ment, or be badly beaten at the North. If he does night, but did not attract particular attention. The at the ensuing session of the Legislature, and recom- no doubt the people of Massachuseets would carry tions that if, by a war between her and this country, ally himself with it, he must give up all hopes at the first Monday of April next as the time, and out the question to a successful issue. the manufactories of the world were cut off from the South, and all claims to nationality generally. The 2 o'clock, and were followed by the grand convulsion Whiteville as the place for holding said Convention. supply of cotton now obtained from us, recourse would Democracy can be affected but slightly one way or have to be had to other sources of supply. Under the other. It relies nothing upon isms, and goes on State Geologist, wishing to ascertain the course of District Convention. this stimulus, so given to production in new fields, its own book. But the division of its opponents will the earthquake shock, felt so severely here yesterday cotton culture might elsewhere be sufficiently devel- give the Democratic candidate a plurality in the maoped as to enter into future competition with us- jority of the Northern States. Their union will give the monopoly of American slave-grown cotton be him all the South certain, and every Northern State

> on Wednesday evening, recommended George Davis, at the same time, "quite severe." of the Greensboro' Convention. It would be a sort barley and potatoes sown during the coming spring of cruel kindness to put Mr. Davis up to be defeated, will also be very large. as the opponent of Thomas Bragg certainly will be. However, Mr. Davis will be spared that inevitable defeat, as it is hardly supposable that the Convention will take him up. They never do take up a Cape postponed.

Hon. WARREN WINSLOW .- We regret to learn that and lard ever received from that quarter. The busithis gentleman has been suffering from severe indis- ness of pork packings has been commenced quite ex- dresses were delivered by Forney George, Esq., of Clearly, the honor and interests of the country ought position for the last week or two. He is now conva- tensively in San Francisco. to be vindicated, and we go for that, but we think lescent, at least, sufficiently so to get to the House

call for more than mere verbal assertion. Prejara- ler the proprietor of a very ingenious, and, we beselling copies of the instrument and key to our busia foreign foe would be directed, as it was against it would be a great assistant in the counting-house, Eugene City, and dangerously wounding A. M. Taythem that the most formidable expedition of the last although we cannot speak from careful examination.

> We notice that Bishop Hughes has declined the invitation to deliver the valedictory address before the senior class at Chapel Hill at next commence-

Later from California.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 - The steamer Promethecisco dates to the 20th ult., has arrived. The steamer Northern Light left San Juan on the 6th for New York with \$300,000 in treasure. The San Francisco markets had slightly improved.

The mines were vielding largely. A shock of an earthquake was experienced at San Francisco on the 15th, doing some slight damage .-I was also felt throughout the State.

Some indignation was expressed at the appoint ment of Mr. Duffie, a professional gambler, to the office of Marshal of the Northern District of California. It was supposed to be the result of accident

Oregon and Washington Territories were still roubled with Indian depredations. Numerous volunteer companies were being formed to resist them The question of a State Government in Oregon was to go to the people at a special election in April.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA .- Gen. Walker has seiztheir charter, and granted one to another company. It was said that Costa Rica had not received Col posed to a foreign party in Nicaragua. Col. Kinney has published a letter in substantia-

tion of his claim to Central America. cisco from Japan, bringing intelligence that Jeddo ed and thirty thousand lives lost.

Further California News.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT JEDDO-AFFAIRS IN JAPAN. souls, and 54 temples Fire broke out at the same State and fear of her advances towards the East Indies, it movals and appointments. The fact is that, a more time in thirty different parts of the city. The earth 3. Resolved, That we recommend the organization and opened and closed over thousands of buildings, with equipment of a company of settlers for Kansas, to be known heir inhabitants. The shock was severe at Simoda | as the Kansas Pioneers, who shall choose from among their sixty miles, it appears that no official account of the earthquake had been received at the latter place at the time of the sailing of the schooner Page, .Dec. The news was obtained through the Dutch interpreter. The Japanese seemed to attach but little importance to the catastrophe. The inhabitants of the portion of the city destroyed were forewarned of the disaster and many of them escaped. The buildings of Jeddo are chiefly of one story, and constructed of very slight material. The temples of worship, however, are lofty, and in some instances are con-

> Isava, Prince of Idzu, Governor of Simoda, has een removed. Tatsnoskey, first Interpreter at Simoda, has been removed, and is on trial at Jeddo. The Japanese treaty with the French is not yet

There have been 78 arrivals of ships at Hakodadi since that port was opened to foreigners. 2d of January, and the snow was three feet in depth lowing resolution, which was adopted: in and around Hakodadi Jan. 6.

From the Alta Californian, Feb. 15. EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO-INCIDENTS, Ac- Pioneers. NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The Democrats have gained aroused this morning at 5.23 o'clock, by a most viomovement of the earth was very sudden, and the doubt, swell this, but not sufficiently to elect him - buildings swayed to and fro heavily afterwards, and finally the vibrations were short and rapid. Evidences of the violence of the shock were visible in committee. lifferent portions of the city this morning, and it is The fire wall on the top of the store occupied proceedings of this meeting. by Messrs. Goodwin & Co., on Front street, was enfirely thrown from the rorth side of the building vailing. into Oregon street. The store is newly built, and the mortar appears to have been of an inferior quality, or greatly injured by the recent rains, so that there was but little adhesion quality left.

Two buildings at the corner of Battery and Washseparated about three inches. The direction of the

houses were terribly frightened, and in many cases a otion of O. D. Holmes, Esq., appointed a Commitpeople of one-half of the United States cast upon ness of the notice, some five or six hours. A pretty rushed wildly into the street for safety. The Rastee to prepare and report resolutions for the action. Heads of Europe, pledging themselves in the name those of the other; and also because she sees, or considerable sprinkling of "Young America" gave sette, which is a small town in itself, was the scene of the meeting, viz: Owen D. Holmes, John W. Gal- of the Czar to abide by whatever decision that Conthinks she sees, future aggrandizement at our expense. something of a free and easy tone to the meeting, of great excitement. Men, women and children loway, E. M. Certain, R. W. Woodside, and Cornewere seen rushing through the halls in their night lius Galloway. clothes, seeking safety from the supposed danger.

our ports so that, if she could get no cotton, nobody of course, be relied upon for the main effort in affairs government works at Fort Point and Alcatraz Island; the warmest gratitude, not only of the people of the and also the Farallones are said to be affected very South, but of every true friend of the Constitution

This earthquake has been the only theme of inter- which is to assemble at Raleigh on the 16th of est on the street to-day, and we have yet to meet the April next. oint than any locality we have heard from. The ty in said Convention. small dwellings in that vicinity were rocked like a beds. It is by all means the most violent earthquake of holding a District Convention at some convenient

morning, telegraphed through the State Telegraph Company, to the various points mentioned below,

Sacramento, Marysville, Placerville, Downieville, broken down, and a part, at least, of the business, where there is sufficient national feeling to save it. Nevada, Diamond Springs, Columbia and Sonora, Josiah Smith, W. A. Robbins, James Moore, Alfred tatives. report "no shock felt;" while at Stockton the shock Brown, John W. Galloway, John D. Taylor, Joseph We notice that the grand ratification meeting was felt, at 5h. 25m., "very light," and at San Jose, Davis.

of North Carolina, subject, of course, to the action the plant will be a very broad one. The amount of Sam'l Langdon, R.

introduced into the Legislature has been indeffinitely Rufus Galloway The steamer Columbia on her last trip from Ore- Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of

gon, brought to San Francisco the first lot of bacon delegates to both Conventions. Six persons were fined \$2,350 in San Francisco for

keeping gambling houses. FROM OREGON. - It appears that the governor of "Fuller's Computing Telegraph." -- Mr. Ful. Oregon has already issued \$4,000,000 in scrip, to defray the expenses of calling out volunteer soldiers to fight the Indians. This war promises to prove a very journed. expensive affair to the general government

A party of Indians in the Grave Creek Hills had surprised one hundred and fifty volunteers, of Bailey's, Gordon's and Chapman's companies in the night, killing Mr. Gage, of Umpqua, and Mr. Gardner, of

patient, when he was more than half-seas over, and are estimated to give 30 Democrats and 22 oppoisconscious that he was so. Feeling her pulse, and tion members. finding himself unable to count its beats, he mutterby a present position as compared with that of other powers. Above all is the South called upon to look nothings, and that their denunciation of the pope she entreated him to keep the matter secret, in con-

Kansas Meeting.

The meeting having been called to order, on mous, from San Juan with dates to the 5th, and San Fran- tion of J. H. Flanner, Mr. T. H. Ashe was called to the Chair The Chairman having explained the objects of the meeting, in a few pertinent and appropriate remarks, on motion of Col. W. B. Flanner last. D. Pigott and D. S. Cowan were requested to act

On motion of J. C Walker, a committee of five cause or causes of the accident. was appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting. The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen : J. C. Walker, E. G. Meares, W. B. Flanner, J. H. Flanner, and J. S. James.

The committee having retired for a few moments, returned and reported through their Chairman, Mr. J. C. Walker, the following resolutions, which, upon motion, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Unconstitutional and illegal means have been resorted to by the agents of Northern Abolition Societies, ed all the boats of the Transit Company, annulled having in view the exclusion of Southern men and their property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was of Post Oak, and I saw none that was not sound interest, for another tangible proof of power and such property from the Territory of Kansas, where, under the was not sound interest. Constitution and the laws of the country, they have the and strong, almost as hard as iron, when they were cess was to take place, and 106,000 lbs. of powder and successful to the country they have the laws of the country, they have the Schlessing, the Nicaraguan commissioner, being op- right to go and to remain freely and without molestation.

Resolved. That a feeling of self-preservation, as well as of the duty we owe to our sister State of Missouri, which has, FROM JAPAN-JEDDO DESTROYED BY AN EARTH- so far, fought the battles of the South and of the Constitu-QUAKE .- The schooner Ray has arrived at San Fran- tion almost single-handed, admonishes us that the time for inaction is past, and that if we intend to maintain our was destroyed by an earthquake on the 11th of No- rights in that Territory, and, ultimately, our safety in the continental allies, who are also her rivals, are quite rial Legislature spurious and its acts inoperative. vember, one hundred thousand houses being destroy. Union, we must adopt prompt and decided steps to strengthen the hands of the friends of "law and order" and the

Although the distance from Jeddo to Simoda is but own number some prudent and discreet citizen to take charge of the enterprise. 4. Resolved, That in order to promote the objects contemplated in the above resolutions, we recommend the organization of an association of citizens to be called the Kansas Association, which shall be fully competent to act as an organized body, as soon as fifty persons shall have enrelled their

> names as members of such association. 5. Resolved, That we respectfully recommend to our fellow citizens in all the several counties in this State to form simi- 27th ult., says that the Steamship Edinburg from for not less than five nor more than ten years. The lar associations, and take active means for co-operating in New York, passed on the 7th ult., when five days French of the same section, by some mistake

After the adoption of the resolutions, Mr. J. S. quantity of broken cabin furniture, consisting of fine We suppose, according to this act, a Frenchman con-James was called upon, who responded in a few appropriate remarks. W. S. Ashe, Esq., having been called upon, responded in a very able and eloquent bable that these articles were fragments from the less than five years, nor more than ten. manner, setting forth the advantages and necessity wreck of the Pacific, as the Arabia brings no intelli-The Bay of Hakodadi was covered with ice on the of the enterprise, and concluded by offering the fol-

Resolved, That the Chairman be authorized to call a meet-

the following gentlemen as a committee to carry in- A rumor, to which however, not much credence is to overcome the odds against them last year. In 136 portion of the town. The vibration appeared from to effect the fourth resolution, viz: Col. W. B. Flan- given, is affort to the effect that Russia concedes the N. E. to S. W., and, as far as we can learn, not a ner, E. J. Lutierloh, D. S. Cowan, R. J. Howard, Desingle building escaped the terrible shock. The first Brutz Cutlar, E. G. Meares, W. S. Ashe, J. H. Flan- somewhat alarming, but believed to be a speculating ner. J. C. Walker, T. D. Love. On motion, the Chairman's name was added to the

> On motion of J. H. Flanner, Esq., the papers of surprising that there was not much more damage the town were respectfully requested to publish the

The meeting then adjourned, much enthusiasm pre-THOS. H. ASHE, Chairman.

D. G. Pigot. | Secretaries. D. S. COWAN,

Democratic Meeting in Brunswick. Pursuant to previous notice, a large and respectable portion of the Democratic citizens of Brunsington streets, occupied by Sweetzer, Hutchins & wick county assembled at Smithville, on Monday Co., and the bank of Messrs. Burgoyne & Co., were evening, March 3d, 1856.

The object of the meeting having been explained

After a short absence, the Committee, through

House, St. Nicholas Hotel, the Merchants' Exchange and able administration of the affairs of State, has feet as the above, which caused a fall in the English shown himself to be emphatically the man for the funds of 1 per cent. A rally, however, occurred at 2 50 while back and allowers mindights. Corn \$2 25 strong that from his hold and allowers mindights. Corn \$2 25 strong that from his hold and allowers mindights. The shock was more severely felt at Oakland than times; that from his bold and eloquent vindication the close of the market in consequence of the rumors

resembling the discharge of distant artillery, but was istration of our present able and patriotic Governor, to-night at the Capitol, at which 85 Congressmen, continuous and produced a deep, low rumbling Thomas Bragg, and earnestly recommend his re- were present. All the free States were represented. nomination by the Democratic State Convention, Senator Foot presided, and Mr. Cumback of Indiana,

Resolved, That this meeting suggest to the Demo- Presidence that has ever been known in San Francisco since its time and place, for the purpose of nominating a next Presidential campaign in opposition to slavery Harriss; with mdze, for T. C. Worth. suitable person to represent Brunswick, Bladen and aggression. There were several slight shocks felt during the Columbus counties in the Senate of North Carolina

the following delegates to the State Convention, viz : he would support the candidate who represents the ter, Franklin Galloway, Wm. Frink, Josephus Pig- terrupted by applause. He said that this was the ott, John G. Grissitt, Arnold Keal, Dan. B. Evans, first speech he ever made in the House of Represen-

Sam'l Langdon, R. W. Woodside, John H. Hill, vein similar to their predecessors. Owen D. Holmes, Wallace Styron, F. M. Galloway

John Mercer, Wm. McKenzie, D. Stanaland, S. B. main uncommitted as to the Presidency, declares him-Money is easier in San Francisco, and can be ob- Hughes, John H. Long, John N. Bennett, W. C. self strongly an anti-Nebraska man. tained easily on undoubted securities at 1½ per cent. Mooney, James Riggs, J. A. Evans, A. Otway, Jos. On merchandise 2a2½ is the rate. The usury bill L. Bryan, Needham B. Skipper, W. A. Robbins, Jr., caucus adjourned till next Tuesday. On motion of Rufus Galloway, the names of the

> During the evening appropriate and eloquent ad-Columbus, and E. M. Certain, of Brunswick.

On motion of Dr. W. G. Curtis, Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this ton Journal, with the request that they be published There being no further business, the meeting ad-ourned. R. W. RUTLAND, Chairman. JOHN MERCER, Secretary.

New Hampshire Election. CONCORD, March 12.-Returns from 186 towns give Wells, Dem., 28,560; Metcalf, American, 29,-341; Goodwin, whig, and other scattering votes, from, which gave Baker, Dem., 3,142; Metcalf, er parts. American, 2,660, and 701 scattering votes last year. Doctor Fordyce sometimes drank a good deal at The House thus far stands 119 Democrats to 142 linner. He was summoned one evening to see a lady opposition members. The towns to be heard from

New Hampshire Election. THE GUDGEON BAIT GONE.—Says the Springfield ed, "Drunk, by — !" Next morning, recollecting the circumstance, he was greatly vexed; and just as teen carried by the Americans and Republicans. "The admission of the Louisiana Roman Catholic he was thinking what explanation of his behavior he delegates into the great national council is an act of should offer to the lady, a letter, from her was put and if Metcalf is not chosen Governor by the people, self-interest to guard against the inevitable losses of war, which must be seriously—immensely aggravated this act they have involuntarily confessed that Cath-

powers. Above all is the South called upon to look of her interests and her safely. Our navy ought 40 nothings, and that their denunciation of the pope sideration of the pope siderati In Portsmouth, N. H., Richard Jenness, Democrat.

For the Journal. the Superintendent of track" on the Portsmouth of Feb. 4th, he writes

Railroad, to state publicly, cause of the sad accident on that road, on Monday the opposite side could be seen, every working party on that road, on Monday On Wednesday I went with others, to see the bro- occasional shot and shell were sent from the enem-

1, like most others, feared there had been neglect on the part of the officers in charge of track and large ruined barracks in front, on the inner creek, bridge repairs, as well as others; this may be so now, the dockyard, the quay, and the remains of E. but I am clearly of opinion that the accident was Paul, the spacious inlet from the harbor on our lat caused by the breaking of a "tender axle," and the beyond which stands the roofless buildings of Selection consequent falling of the "truck" upon the track, topol itself. There is also the well-remembered to with the wheels and "pedestals" to dray the track line of pointed arches, the casements of the inter-

order, sound and strong, and in a similar condition Fort Constantine, forming a similar but more ont appeared all the fallen timber that remained uncon- ward defence for the sea approach on the north sumed. The piling that sustained this trestle work cut off to be re-capped.

There may have been decayed timber in this burst of smoke, dark and thick, rolled from the le truss," which was the cause of the accident, but of the building; it was followed by another;

If the tender axle broke, as it seems to have done to the sea; the explosion on the extreme right at this place, by which the tender fell on the track, the centre mingled at little intervals into one at this shock followed by the dragging of the "string- cloud, which veiled the destruction below pieces" apart, or by spreading the track was sufficient to cause the disaster.

Again, if the truss was decayed so that it crushed heavily on its victim. The breeze passing it away n, why did not the Engine, six or eight times heav- over the remains of the town, showed that a lo ier than any carriage in the train, go down head- line of ruin was all that remained of the pride Resolved, That we will give all the assistance in our pow- long? This was not the case. The track first gave Fort Nicholas, and one standing menace of the horizontal standing m er towards the equipment of those of our citizens who may way behind or under the hind end of the tender, car- bor lay buried under the waters. -It appears that the earthquake at Jeddo on the be willing to go to Kansas and settle there permanently, or, rying down the tender and mail car together, other cars 11th of November destroyed 100,000 houses, 30,000 at least, remain until she shall have been organized as a following knocking down more of the trestles by the my letters. They are all destroyed, while the earth

S. L. FREMONT, Sup't. W. &. R. R. P. S .- I am informed here, that trestle work has iron and of timber are tumbled into one mass of been known to give way from precisely this causebreaking down of a tender and falling on the track. Later from Europe.

HALIFAX, N. S. March 12 .- The British and North American Royal Mail Steamship Arabia has arrived at this port, with advices from Liverpool to the 1st

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE .-- A dispatch received by Messrs. Brown & Shipley, the Liverpool Agents of published in French and English. By an act passel the Collins line of steamships, dated Glasgow the in 1855, the punishment for arson is imprisonment securing the success of measures so essential to the best out, in lat. 40 deg. 36 min., and long. 49 deg. 40 either the translator or printer, makes the punish min., large quantities of broken ice, and saw on it a ment "not less than five nor more than ten days ornamental doors, with white or glass handles, a la- victed of arson, would be kept in prison not less dies work box, and other articles common in the cab- than five days, nor more than ten; while an Amen ins of first class steamships-it is, we fear, too pro- can for the same offence, would be incarcerated n gence of that vessel.

In Paris three peace Conferences have been held, but none of their proceedings have been allowed to transpire. The General impression is that matters, so far, ER, of Philadelphia. ing at some future time, for the organization of the Kansas have progressed favorable. It is believed that immediately after peace has been signed a European On motion of D. S. Cowan, the Chair appointed Congress will meet to adjust the balance of power. required limitations; but will not abandon her protectorate over the Greek Christians. Another rumor, can be long maintained. Holders, however, do not apperuse, says that Russia has stated objections which will break up the Conference.

An armistice has been announced, to last until the end of March, but not to effect the existing blockide, and has been made known to the armies in the Crimea. Omar Pacha's resignation has been accepted. Russia, the Allies and Sweden still continue to make active preparations for war.

The excitement in relation to the difficulty with the United States had entirely subsided in England. Mr. Buchanan had dined with the Queen.

A despatch in the London Morning Advertiser says: "It is deemed not improbable that the result says: "It is deemed not improbable that the result gar Hhd. Sheoks superabundant and no demand. I of the moves of the artful diplomatists of Russia scarce and wanted; 12 feet are worth \$40 to \$45, and may cause the immediate breaking up of the Confer- \$50 to \$60. On motion of Dr. W. G. Curtis, R. W. Rutland, ence. A very grave hitch has already occurredshock was very fortunate; as, had it been in a direc- Esq., was called to the Chair, and John Mercer re- though the fifth point is the last of all, it was agreed to take it up first, and, accordingly, at the second The occupants of large brick hotels and boarding by the Chairman, the following gentlemen were, on sideration. Counts Orloff and Brunow objected and gress might reach."

This unexpected conree, it is added, produced consternation at Paris, causing a fall in French funds .-It has also surprised and alarmed our own government, and Lord Cowley is expected at London to take nstructions from the government on the subject.

Anti-Nebraska Caucus.

Washington, March 11.-11 o'clock, P. M.-The The vibrations were attended with a heavy report Resolved, That we heartily approve of the admin- Anti-Nebraska members of Congress held a caucus acted as Secretary. Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts, was first called out. He spoke earnestly for the union of all the North in favor of freedom, and, notpledged her for the Anti-Nebraska candidate for the

question of freedom in the territories the issue of the

Messrs, Collamer and Seward made earnest speech-Resolved, That twenty delegates be appointed by es insisting that the paramount overshadowing issue THE EARTHQUAKE ELSEWHERE -Dr. Trask, the the Chairman to represent Brunswick county in said of the day is freedom or slavery, and on this one ap-

peal to the country must be made. The latter de-Under the third resolution, the Chair appointed clared that he did not care what name the party bore, Owen D. Holmes, Dr. John H. Hill, Jesse Lancas- great principle of freedom. He was frequently in-Messrs. Cragin, of New Hampshire, Benson of Maine, Howard, of Michigan, Billinghurst, of Wis-

And under the last resolution, the following consin, and Sabin of Vermont, Woodruff of Connec-Esq., as the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor Miscellaneous.—The farmers of California have named persons were appointed delegates to the Disticut, Durkee of Rhode Island, and Granger of New York, severally spoke of their respective States in a Mr. Todd of Pennsylvania, while preferring to re- with salt.

The call of the States was not concluded when the Harriss; with mdze.

The Missing Steamer_Painful Apprehensions. New York, March 12 .- In the absence of any tidings of the missing steamer Pacific, of the Collins line, the report brought by the steamer Arabia of certain fragments of cabin furniture, &c., having been seen among the ice by the steamer Edinburgh, has caused fearful apprehensions here in regard to the fate of that steamer. There is, it is true, nothing meeting be forwarded to the editors of the Wilming- conclusive in the circumstance reported, but the probability is strong that the fragments in question sails, and is out of provisions and water. The Captain

From Mexico. New Orleans, March 12 .-- The steamer Texas

has arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the 8th. There is but little change to record in the position of affairs. Gen. Tamarez was still at Puebla. Eight thousand government troops were expected to belor, of Lane county. The Indians ran away without 2,293. There are about 40 small towns yet to hear siege the place. The revolution was crushed in oth-The constituent Congress had elected Gen. Comon-

fort President for one year. MEDICAL GRADUATES.—Among the M. D.'s made at the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is fully collaborated in the Commencement of the Medical Department A Stricklandsville, N. C. One that is sufficient to the Commencement of the Commencem of the University of New York, last week, were the and can come well recommended, as no other need all

uel W. Little, Francis W. Potter, Littlebury R. Rose, Railroad. As the School contemplates opening Abraham Smith, and A. Empie Wright. And the following at the Commoncement of the please address either of the trustees, at Strickle Medical College of the State of South Carolina, at Chasleston: Lemuel A. Byrd, Wm. A. Cozart, M. A. Meredith.

There are four things which look very awkward

EXPLOSION OF THE DOCKS OF SEBASTOPOL. Wm. Codrington gives the following account of the MR. EDITOR :- I think it but an act of justice to blowing up of the docks at Sebastopol. Under day

Railroad, to state publicly, what appears to be the The day was magnificently clear, every sentre watched, every soldier that was lounging in the sn. ken "trestle work," in order to learn, if possible, the to the Karabelnaia and the town, but otherwise not manner in which it gave way, and consequently the ing disturbed the usual appearance of quiet, almost of desolation.

On our (the South) side we looked down on string-pices" out of place, and thus tear up the of Fort Nicholas, of which the embrasures in don tier pointed to seaward and away from us The timbers of the work standing, were in good into the harbor, built on an inner tongue of land

The scene and feeling of expectation were of green were in the several mines. At the hour named heavy sound arrived, the stones shot into the air.

The light of the sun played beautifully on mass of smoke of which the lower part lay long and

The state of the docks has been given in detail in surrounding them is shaken into cracks, basin, docks masses of broken ganite, capstans, gates, beams struction.

Filibusters for Nicarague

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- Two hundred men left here vesterday in the steamer Daniel Webster join General Walker in Nicaragua. Col. French wa among the party.

A Serious Mistake .- The Laws of Louisiana ara

MARRIED.

In Philadelphia, on the 12th inst., by Rev. I. Frankel Mr. A. WEILL, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss B. MAY [Savannah papers please copy.]

unfavorable intelligence from Europe, which the cheering accounts from the United States have not con terbalanced. It is hardly to be expected that present pri inclined to yield. But few transactions have taken pla except occasionally the purchase of a parcel for St Quotations as follows :- Whites, inferior to florete, 12 States, at from 74@9 reals. Molasses .- Has undergon rapid decline; it now only realizes 5 rials per keg for class is now more abundant. Pice--The sales since my have been made at reduced quotations. Three carg main unsold, and will probably have to submit to decline, or leave for a southern port in the United Lumber, P. P.-In fair demand. Two cargos from and Savannah realized \$26 50@\$?7 7 M. good demand at \$26 to \$28 for Portland, and \$28 to \$3 wide Boards. Box Shooks .-- Market over supplied; made with difficulty for choice at 6 reals. Molasses a

LIVERPOOL, March 1 .- Corron-Market opened tive but closed quiet. The sales during the week ending 28th ult, comprised 66,000 bales, of which speculator 13,000 and exporters 3000 bales, leaving 50.000 bales of descriptions to the trade. The stock in port consisted 400,000 bales, including 270,000 American. Prices were at 5 13-16d. Breadstuffs had declined and closed Wheat had declined 3d. Flour 1s. and Corn 1s. Ohio was worth 37s. 6d. 7 bbl. 196 ths Provisions were changed. Pork was in improved demand. Lard was que Turpentine was quiet at 7s. Pewt. for Crude. Tar quiet. Rosin was worth from 4s. 6d @7s. 6d. Wewt.

market, on the 27th ult., was unchanged. The sales h comprised, during the week, 9500 bales. TARBORO', March 13 .-- Turpentine, Dip, \$2 @ 2 25

can Stocks were quiet and unchanged. The Havre Cott

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA tteville, to Lutterloh & Elliott. Steamer Sun, Rush, from Fayetteville, to A. McRimmo Steamer James R. Grist, Williams, from Fayetteville

14-Steamer Southerner, Dodd, from Fayetteville, to Wa

March 14 .- Schr. Martha, Weeks, from Hertford, o Ellis & Mitchell; with corn Schr. Belle, Moore, from Jacksonville, to J. M. S. Schr. Amelia, Aman, from Jacksonville, to J. M.

Steamer Magnolia, Barber, from Fayetteville, to Lu March 16 -- Steamer Flora McDorald, Hurt, from Fayed ville, to T. C. & B. G. Worth. Schr. Wave, Davis, from Little River, to master CLEARED.

March 14-Barque Radiant, Flinn, for Liverpool, by D. McRae & Co.; with cotton and rough rice Schr. Mary Powell, Church, for New London, Ct. 4 & D. McRae & Co.; with lumber, &c. Schr. Wm. H. Howard, Browns for Sloop Point, by Bar Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Favetteville March 15-Schr. Dolphin, Hill, for Fernandina, Fla.

Ino. A. Stanly; with corn. Schr. Edwin, Hall, for Jacksonville, Fla., by Jao-Schr. Alba, Taylor, for New York, by George Harris Schr. Humming Bird, Morris, for New York, by J. L. Blossom; with naval stores, &c. Schr. Agnes H. Ward, Easters, for Washington, N.

by G. W. Davis; with salt. hitchurst, for Newbern, by G. W. Davil Schr. L. Warren, Davis, for Plymouth, N. C., by G. Schr. Mary Abigail, Morse, for Little River, by Georg

Steamer Magnolia, Barber, for Fayetteville, by Lutter March 16-Schr. Araminta, Marshall, for Baltimor Russell & Bro.; with cotton, naval stores, &c. Schr. G. M. Smith, Smith, for New York, by A. I zaux ; with naval stores, &c. 17 .-- Schr. Ceresco, Trewargy, for Sattilla River, Ga

ballast, by G. W. Davis MEMORANDA. Schr. A. F. Hewe, Wyman, from Portland, Me., folk, 35 days out, laden with hay potatoes, &c., about 11 miles North of New Inlet Bar yesterday all she had experienced heavy weather, having lost two sent to town for a tug-boat, and the vessel will proba

brought up during to-day, (Monday.) THE subscriber having been qualified Execute last Will and Testament of Nikavor Murray.

at the March Term of the Court of Pleas and Quantum of Pleas and Q sions for the county of New Hanover now si gives notice to all persons indebted to said decease immediate payment, and to all persons having da the said deceased to present them within the time by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar el covery.

JAMES W. MURRAY, Ext.

March 13, 1856.-[169-3w-28-3t WANTED.

following from North Carolina: Reuben Cobb, Sam-uel W. Little, Francis W. Potter, Littlebury R. Rose, healthy and pleasant, and on the Wilmington a 15th of April, early application is desired. App

> L. A MERRIMAN A. M. BARKLEY Carolinian, weekly Commercial, and Spirit of the Agree Copy 4 times and send bills to this Office.

March 13, 1856.-[28-4t.